Each \$2.50

KING ADMIRES TINY HANDS

Return to Health

Some of the Modern Instances of American Women in English Soclety that Are Worthy of Note.

ence Sharon before her marriage, has been too, she was seriously ili-so much so that it was feared at one time that she would never resume her former social position she is about again looking extremely pretty and beautifully dressed. At Newmarket the other day she was one of the smartest women on the course. The king had no seen her for a long time and directly he caught sight of her went up and said as he shook hands with her, "Upon my word, that dear little hand is us tiny as ever."

Lady Hesketh and Lady Charles Beres- cally free from debt as crown prince when ford have the distinction of possessing the his finances were anything but florid. smallest hands and feet of any society women in England. Though it had been a flattered her very much.

old days she many times had the then Victor Emanuel, a king in the old style, prince of Wales, now the king, beside her without thought where spending, women phaeton. She has a most independent so- for courage and love of country. King cial spirit, and has never pushed nor never. Humbert was more restrained in his pleasand has always been very exclusive. Misses His Old Chum.

To say that the king has missed the soniety of his old chum and friend Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, is to put it mildly. Since the death of her mother she has been rusticating and resting thankful for the excuse of her mourning to do so. Of the vomen friends of Edward there is none who fills her place. Once in speaking of he remarked:

"Apart from the splendid spirits of the never met another woman with as much

Rusticating and resting have left their

night at the bridge table and spend the royal use. At the same time two or three day on a race course, yet never feel cooks were got rid of. Today the queen's

Declines to Mope.

ciety papers and the American press mentioned that she was "entertaining," when as a matter of fact she was merely having showed them to Kig Edward to prove to him that it was absolutely impossible for

There is much joy in the circle which per cent. claims Lily, duchess of Mariborough for its overed after her serious illness. I was told the other day that it was her own intense anxiety lest she should die that retarded her progress toward health. Her ntense desire to live is entirely due to her little boy, "Bill" Beresford, lest, as she expressed it, "he should be left alone lescence she was expected each morning to salute "Paddie," whom little Bill used to to him, but he is far too young to realize was never allowed to know that she was seriously ill at all. One day he will in-Astor Astonishes Folks.

celling himself lately by the sumptuousness turn for a week and at the end of the visit Cross station. On arrival at Penshurst, the plied it. nearest station, the guests have been conhas designed for the king at Windsor and she wanted such a robe. at Sandringham, has also had much in

DON'T BE TOO FAT **BE COMFORTABLE**

If you're too fat just say to the druggest the magic word "Marmola." Take some and watch yourself grow slighter and slighter until you are comfortably thin. Then tell other fat folks about it. It's a good thing to remember the prescription: % counce Marmola. % ounce Fundamentally ounces Peppermint Water. Take a teasopoorful after meals and before bedtime. While you're taking Marmola you can eat and drink as much as you like, do as little as you wish in the line of work or exercise, but you'll keep on getting thin until you stop taking the medicine.

laying out those of Hever castle. A guest, in describing one of the famous

uncheons to which Mr. Aster has been treating his friends explained that 'every Congratulates Lady Hesketh on Her delicacy in season and out of season was Only 21, but Makes a Hit with Her served; one of special interest being asparagus in October." Where the host procured it is his own secret. Ducklings and green HIS MAJESTY'S GREETING WARM peas were another June deliency to which he fortunate guests were treated. Mr. Astor's chef was at one time head of the imperial cuisine at St. Petersburg. He is a Frenchman and a most cultured artist. His life was made intolerable in Russ'a by the way in which he was watched by detectives in the imperial menage and also by anxtety lest those under him would be guilty LONDON, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-Ever since of any trick for which he would have been her big monetary losses in San Francisco held responsible. He was recommended to Lady Hesketh, who, of course, was Flor- Mr. Astor, who was one of the very few people in England who would care to pay but little seen in society. For a long time, him the princely salary he demandedsomething over \$7,500 per annum LADY MARY.

These fears are, however, at an end, and ONLY KING NEVER IN DEBT Victor Emanuel of Italy the One Who Holds that Unique Dis-

tinction. ROME, Nov. 7,-(Special.)-King Victor Emanuel stands unique as the one sovereign in the world who has never had a young woman colleagues debt. More remarkable still be was practi-

The Italian civil list amounts to the very espectable sum of \$1,200,000 yearly, but the considerable time since King Edward had king's expenses are enormous. He hands looked at herself in the mirror that mornmet Lady Heaketh, he did not forget her over every year \$400,000 to his mother, he ing and recognized that the verdict of "the remarkable characteristic-a fact which keeps up from eight to ten palaces and estates, which came to him from the dis- Mdlle. Miropolsky is a handsome brunette, Now that things are looking up in San possessed Italian rulers, and he is paying Francisco Lady Hesketh hopes soon to off the debts of an extravagant father come again into possession of some of her and still more extravagant grandfather. income, the loss of which she took so ter- When he came to the throne he found that ribly to heart. Notwithstanding her tiny there were many large debts on which very hands, she is a splendid whip, and in the high interest was being paid, of the great on the box seat of a wagonette or a mail and feasting were concerned, but a hero gone out of her way to seek royal favor, ures, but thought that a king should be a king all through, and not look at the pennies. Thus when his son came to the throne he found a sad state of financial

Victor Emanuel's public point of view, urlously enough, is that of his subjects, that while the country is poor its sovereign should pay the personal family debts, and scores of younger and more beautiful his private view is that a sovereign lowers his own dignity and that of his subjects if the following pitcous letter to "Monsieur he runs into financial difficulties, and is obliged to pawn his jewels, for example, He therefore looked about him for the best way to raise money and came to the onclusion that the bourgeoisle way is the best, i. e., to cut down expenses. What a day that was at court! W?hen he exduchess, she is full of sympathy. I have best way to raise money and came to the common sense. She is the best pal a man best, i. e., to cut down expenses. What a day that was at court! W?hen he expounded his plans to the minister of the mark on her Grace. She is looking spien- royal house, that functionary went about with his eyes half out of his positively don't feel an hour more head with astonishment, and is even said than 5 and 20," she has been telling those to have been seen wringing his hands and who have welcomed her back. "But how praying for a return of the good old days. Helene Jeaon, who was still alive, was long this state of things will last of course There was great astonishment, not only I cannot say. One requires the constitu- in Italy but abroad, when the young sov- tween life and death for many days. When on of a horse to be able to keep up with ereign, with over \$1,000,000 income, sold at last she left the hospital it was to find our beloved king. He imagines that his nearly 100 horses which had been eating the prison doors open to receive her as friends, like himself, can do with a few their heads off at the Quirinal palace, the murderer of her own child. hours rest, that they can sit night after only keeping those strictly necessary for

clothing, while of the best quality, is not that of this bereaved, heartbroken prisoner, bought regardless of price, as was the case After the death of Mrs. Yznaga, the with Queen Margherita. Furthermore, Mdile. Miropolsky drew such a picture as dowager duchess' mother, the king insisted Queen Elena's gowns and hats are seen only a woman could draw of another on the duchess going to Biarritz. "No use quite three times, if not more by the pubmoping," he said. "That won't bring your lie, and entertaining at the palace is remother back," She went and all the so- stricted to two balls a year, the necessary state dinners, and such indispensable tion was brief. There was only one posfunctions. Despite the household econothe king, who invited himself, and a few mies foreign sovereigns who have visited Helene Jean was unanimously acquitted. very old friends to dinner. Much approved the Quirinal declare that they were enterthe announcements in the press, she tained as well, if not better, than at any with emotion and triumph, was warmly

Another of his "economies" was to turn ker to go on seeing him at all while she the royal stables, here and there, into was in mourning. That was how she got paying concerns. For instance, Castelfus old of his majesty for a while, for he quite and and Castelporziano, near Ostia, on the fell in with her views, being himself a tre- sea, under the late "magnificent" king us stickler when the question of cor- were merely passive shooting places, which required large sums of money to keep up. The duchess is booked for every house The "bourgeois" king has, with modern party at which the king is a guest during methods, transformed them into moneythe next six months. She is also to be making properties, which pay from 3 to 5 house party that assembles at per cent, and at the same time keeps up Sandringham for the queen's birthday. As his game preserves at half the cost. The Martin, was taking down the shutters, everyone knows, she is almost as great a Coltano estate, which seemed to be nothfriend of Alexandra as she is of Edward. ing but worthless marshes, has been Brut by name, entered and asked to be drained, and now pays something like 19

Desperate Means Adopted by Titled Woman Without a Satisfactory Wardrobe.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-It is fast becoming a case of beg, borrow or steal in the world." She adores this child and for the woman who aspires to be smart has never for even one night been sep- and in the swim. It is more imperative today corpse. At that moment a second custoarated from him. Those who were with for a woman to be exquisitely robed during mer entered the store. The "Apache" fled her during her illness say it was most pa- the county house visiting season than durthetic to hear her talking about the boy. ing the London season. In crushes and afterwards. Whether waking or sleeping, his name was crowds in town freeks pass muster which rarely off her lips, and a captivating child won't stand for limited space in a counhe is; a regular dare-devil Beresford, he try house and the sharp eyes of one's will mount anything in the shape of a dearest enemies. At this season womeni of coffee and four glasses of absinthe behorse. He has a pet pony which walks with dress allowances of \$30,000 per annum fore going to Mme. Delellie's, Mdlle. Miroupstairs and during the duchesa' conva- are often driven to desperation to keep pace with the sartorial art of their rivals.

to meet the prince of Wales at a famous how near losing her he has been. He country house in Scotland. She did not two years' imprisonment. consider that her wardrobe was up to the essential standard demanded by the prince herit his mother's vast fortune, but when who fancles himself a connoisseur in he does it will be securely tied up, as no gowns, so she immeditely 'proned to the one knows better than the duchess the swagger West End ateliers. She explained Bereafords' capacity for making money fly, that she was in a violent hurry and must and as fittle Bill already shows many of have the garments on approval. They were the characteristics of his forbears, she says accordingly forwarded without demurshe means to "protect him from himself." They included dinner frocks, tea gowns, tailor-made suits, etc. The same night they The recluse of Hever castle, as Mr. were packed in "my lady's" boxes and dis-Astor is called by his friends, has been ex- patched to Scotland. She wore each in of his entertaining. He has given a series it was again carefully packed in its tissue of luncheons on Sundays for which each paper and returned from her ladyship's morning a Pullman car has left Charing house by her maid to the firm which sup-

"My lay's" rival who was furiously enveyed in motor cars to the castle, the gar- vious of the unique display of "creations" dens of which are in great beauty just her ladyship had exhibited, realized that prisoners, most indeed, defended themnow. These are admitted to be the finest there was only one house in Dover street and most picturesque gardens in England. which could turn out a rose leaf charmeuse instance of women having come forward to In the landscape portion they have been tea gown of the order her ladyship had plead the cause of their husbands and in many instances designed by Mr. Astor worn for the prince. She immediately rehimself, but Lord Redesdale, who is such paired to the particular house, therefore, an authority on landscape gardening and at which she was well known, and said de Merle d'Ambert, coionel of the regi-

> "We have the identical thing you deire," they said. "It is one of Doucet's," and forthwith the garment was produced. "Why," she explained, "that is the identical garment Lady A- wore at the duke of G-'s house party a few days ago. Beautiful as it is I should not think of

wearing a model which was repeated." Shop assistants in the smart houses are

People are now wondering what attitude of whom never don the robe. So there the house in question will take up against should be pienty of room for "ces dames," her ladyship. The tea gown was a \$500 one in spite of the fact that we are clearly and it is a recognized fact in the trade less illigiously inclined than our strea.

FIRST GIRL LAWYER IN PARIS

Opening Case.

ACCUSED WOMAN IS ACQUITTED

Case Peculiarly Pathetic and Offers the Charming Pleader Special Opportunity to Appeal

to the Jury.

PARIS, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) - Mille. Helene Miropolsky, a talented young woman barrister, made her debut last week at the Palais de Justice. For the first time in the history of the modern Paris law courts a woman stood alone before the red-robed judges surrounded by all the solemn majesty of justice, pleading in her own right as legal counsel the cause of another woman who was being tried for murder No wonder that the court was crowded with an eager public and that all the other counsel, young and old alike, who were not engaged in other cases that day. thronged to witness the ordeal of their

Clad in the sober black gown and white bib of counsel, but without the mediaeval bob-wig so familiar in England, Mdlle. Miropolsky was not in the least overawed or outwardly nervous. She had doubtless men" could not be other than favorable with fine dark eyes, a wealth of wavy black hair clustered out from beneath the coquettish toque and altogether she is pleasant to look upon, for she is in the bloom of 21 summers. Even the public prosecutor. her adversary, unbent from his stern mission as the avenger of justice and made : graceful little speech welcoming his learned friend at the outset of her legal career. Case a Pathetle One.

The case that this twentleth century Portia was called upon to defend was a peculiarly pathetic one. It was that of a poor woman, a button-maker, who had managed to keep the wolf from the door until she mated with a brutal and lazy man. During the winter Helene Jean found herself with her baby on many a day face to face with starvation. Work had fallen off and there was no prospects of matters improving. At last one cold morning in March she lost all courage and addressed Le Commissaire de Police;"

Life is too miserable for it to be worth

locked the door, filled up all the cracks and then, taking her baby in her arms, lay down on her bed to await death. When, some hours later, the door was burst open,

Jury Takes Little Time,

The young barrister could hardly have had a more grateful case to defend than woman's sufferings, and when she had finished the tears stood in the eyes of many of her hearers. The jury's consultasible answer to such an eloquent appeal; The young "advocate," her cheeks flushed ongratulated by a crowd of admiring co freres, who pressed forward to touch their pretty and learned sister's hand.

Defends an "Apache." Helene Miropolsky's triumphal debut was followed the very next day by another "masterly" pleading in the same court. This time, however, the subject was a ungrateful one . It was the trial, for atempted murder, of a female "Apache." Last December, in the gray light of early morning, an old widow, named Detellie, shown a blouse. While Mme. Deleille was busy getting it, the young one was trying get at the till. Unfortunately, Mme. own that she is now almost completely re- "MY LADY" MUST HAVE GOWNS Delettle turned round at the critical moment. Caught in the act, the "Apache" rushed at the old woman, seized her by the throat and kicking her violently in the stomach with her knee, laid her on the floor. The old widow struggled desperately, but Louise Brut held her round the throat with a grip like a vice. A few seconds longer, and the victim would have been a

leated at the time of the outrage, and as it was proved that she had drunk two cups polsky was able to induce the jury to allow extenuating circumstances! Henri Robert, the great criminal advocate, A story is just now being told of a lady trot into her room for her admiration.

Bill is as devoted to his mother as she is

A story is just now being told of a lady itenri Robert, the great criminal advocate, who was one of the guests recently invited could not have done more for his client than that. Louise Brut was sentenced to

precipitately, but was arrested shortly

Career Fairly Started. Miropolsky is, therefore, now

fairly launched upon her career, at the very outset of which she has reached a degree of celebrity that many briefless barristers dream of but never attain. It is probable that the new "avocate" will confine her activities to her own sex. Such at any rate is her present intention. It is not generally known that prior to the great revolution of 1789 no woman was admitted to the bar. The rules of the order were extremely strict and excluded "the deaf, dumb, mad, minors of 16, women, judges, notaries, policemen and persons belonging to a religious order." When the revolution broke out the Corporation of Barristers shared the fate of every other privileged body: it was dissolved and the bar was thrown open to everyone. Many selves, and there is more than one famous fathers. The first on record was Mdile. Nina d'Ambert, whose father, the Marquis ment of Royal Marine, had quitted France without permission for England in order to put his wealth in a place of safety. On

his return he was seized as an emigre and brought before the terrible revolutionary tribunal, before which hardly anyone ever dared to appear as defending counsel of a prisoner. Mdile. Nina d'Ampert fearlesaly presented herself on behalf of her father. The tribunal could not in decency refuse to listen to her, but her eloquence was in vain. The marquis was guillotined and his unhappy daughter died broken-hearted. It is a curious fact that the Paris ba nly now reckons L200 "maitres," fully half It is an easy matter to do business

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There are hundreds of room-size Rugs in WILTON, AXMINSTER, VELVET AND BRUSSELS, which will be disposed of at this sale. And while they last there will be clean-cut reductions ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. Glance at a few of the prices we herewith quote:

Brussels Rugs	\$26.50 Velvet Rug, 9x10-6, sale price
\$43.00 Brussels Rug, 10-6x12-6, sale price	\$38.00 Velvet Rug, 10-6x12-9, sale price
\$34.00 Brussels Rug, 10-6x12-3, sale price	\$31.00 Velvet Rug. 10-6x10-9, sale price
\$25.00 Brussels Rug, 10-6x10-9, sale price	\$21.00 Velvet Rug, 8-3x8, sale price
\$31.50 Brussels Rug, 10x12-9, sale price	\$20.00 Velvet Rug, 9x9, sale price
\$20.00 Brussels Rug, 8-3x11-6, sale price	\$32.00 Velvet Rug, 9-11x11-9, sale price\$22.00
\$22.00 Brussels Rug, 9x12, sale price	\$25.00 Velvet Rug, 9-6x10-6, sale price
\$23.50 Brussels Rug, 8-3x12, sale price	Axminster Rugs
\$26.50 Brussels Rug, 10-6x10-0, sale price	\$36.00 Axminster Rug, 10x6x12-3, sale price
\$32.00 Brussels Rug, 9-9x10-9, sale price	\$33.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6x13, sale price
\$35.00 Brussels Rug, 10-6x12, sale price	\$35.00 Axminster Rug, 10x13, sale price
\$24.00 Brussels Rug, 10-6x11, sale price	\$24.00 Axminster Rug, S-3x10-6, sale price
\$17.50 Brussels Rug, 9x12, sale price	\$30.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6x12-6, sale price
Valuet Dans	\$24.00 Axminster Rug. 8-3x10-6, sale price
Velvet Rugs	\$34.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6x11, sale price
\$25,00 Velvet Rug, 8-3x11-6, sale price	\$35.00 Axminster Rug, 9x12, sale price

	\$21.00 Veivet Rug, 8-3x8, sale price	\$14.00
	\$20.00 Velvet Rug, 9x9, sale price	\$13.00
	\$32.00 Velvet Rug, 9-11x11-9, sale price	\$22.00
	\$25.00 Velvet Rug, 9-6x10-6, sale price	\$13.50
	Axminster Rugs	
	\$36.00 Axminster Rug, 10x6x12-3, sale price	824.00
	\$33.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6x13, sale price	\$22.00
	\$35.00 Axminster Rug, 10x13, sale price	\$23.33
	\$24.00 Axminster Rug, 8-3x10-6, sale price	\$16.00
	\$30.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6x12-6, sale price	\$21.00
	\$24.00 Axminster Rug, 8-3x10-6, sale price	\$13.50
	\$34.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6x11, sale price	\$18.00
	\$35.00 Axminster Rug, 9x12, sale price	\$19.98
_		

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of variety, quality and good value we merit your patronage.

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Amy A. Bernardy Tells Something of Present Conditions.

REPORT FOR THE KING OF ITALY

Subjects of Victor Emanuel Do Not Understand Our Ways and We Do Not Understand His

Just Now.

FLORENCE, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) - Miss Amy A. Bernardy, the American girl who, Emanuel of Italy, has just completed an investigation of Italian women and chilren in the North Atlantic division of the he is. United States, has arrived in Florence, Miss Bernardy has for years divided her time between Italy and the United States, and her writings on Italian affairs have attracted wide attention in the latter country, as well as in this. She occupied the chair of Italian literature in Smith college and is undoubtedly one of the best informed authorities on the Italian emigrant question. At present she is enjoying a year's leave of absence from her duties at Smith college and has spent the time fulfilling her mission for the king of Italy. Although impressing upon the writer her nability to forecast her official report, she nevertheless accorded your correspondent a very interesting interview on the general United States. I asked Miss Bernardy what in her opinion was the greatest obstacle in the way of Italian emigration. Her

answer was prompt and to the point. Obstacles to Emigration.

"Lack of understanding of the Italians by the Americans, and a new state of affairs, moral, political and domestic, for today cannot rid himself of the idea of the 'dago' of twenty years ago. With a hand organ and a monkey, as a member of a picturesque race, dealing in vendentas and and shovel in hand no is a disappointment an altogether untraditional 'dago,' American, in his goat to do his ducy by him, note book in hand, approaches him, as a cally, while the immigrant has voyaged into his new land sen-imentally. He is alarmed at the statistics, and flies for understanding to the aircady arrived member of his know, has timed the role of under dog in the in-coming of immigration. Today it is the Italian. The Irishman once was 'Paddy,' but he always gave back as good as he received. How is the Italian to do this with no knowledge of the language?

Effect of Environment, "Behind him, too, is a history, a religion, as well as habits and customs entirely foreign to the economic life of America. Take one instance, for example. When he comes over he hears of divorce and remarriage. To him in Italy that has represented the grossest of human sins, and to hear that the new land minetions it upsets his whole code of morality. If the worst sin in his Italian mind, is legally, and often religiously, sanctioned, why not do as you please in all ways in this new land of liberty? This is but one instance of how the new world startles and affects him. A delicate point, too, is the question of the efficacy of all the methods of the settlement workers and of the missicraries. The fermer, perhaps, do not always quite grosp the Italian's love of being let alone, nor know through The Bee Want Ad Columns. his language, nor the habits of his country, "they absolutly Americanize the children."

which make carpetless floors and life in a ITALIANS AND AMERICANS which make carpetless floors and life in a tenement quite natural. They approach him with an air of unconand cause him to retreat for understanding to his own race. An Italian in Italy lives very simply; he has his goat, his dog, his cat for household companions, only there he has the sun and air of Italy to justify it, for all live more out doors than in Conditions are condemned as filthy in America which are written about and exclaimed over in Italy as 'so picturesque, "And what would you suggest as a means of promoting a better understanding?"

Make Friends with Him.

"Good will, sincere friendliness, co-opera-Hon," she said, "but not statistically," she added, with a smile. "The note book and pencil will never win Italian friendliness as special commissioner for King Victor Nor will a constant fault finding with his mode of life change him. The first thing is to try to know and understand him as

> "Almost invariably," continued Miss Ber nardy, "his Italian conditions were better than his American ones, but in Italy the climate and his environment discouraged extra effort. In America the conditions drive him like a slave. He works, he receives relatively good wages, lives in de plorable conditions, makes heart-rending secrifices and saves." "To return to Italy?"

"Sometimes. And right here I would say that the returned Italian immigrani, as a rule, is practically no good for Italy. He has lost his good Italian qualities and has gained the worst American ones, retaining the worst, not the best of both lands. If he remains in America, like the German of the past, he will in time become what both President Roosevelt and the pope alike declared to me to be his true destiny, the role of good citizenship. But he must be aided to this not only intelligently, yes, but sympathetically, also,

"What method would you suggest?" How to Handle Him. "Distribute the demand for his work and

be will distribute himself in pursuit of it as I said recently in my speech on congestion of population in New York, but don't lay out acres of undesirable land and offer him 75 cents a day, with a chance of suppression, race war, peonage, child labor, etc., to accompany it. By shoveling in New York he can make from \$2 to \$3 day, and the other makes no appeal, matter how much he be expected to move on for the good of the nation, nor how much he be advised by the committee on congestion. You can't get him west by paya his own fare, etc., to get there he has \$100, he prefers to buy a fruit stand in New York, or a grocery on an installment plan, or, better, a house through a share in some mortgage. If you can offer him better inducements, and insure the safety of his life, he will see to his own distribution. In America the conditions re garding labor, legislation, peonage, child, labor, explosions of antagonistic feeling against the newcomer, are frightful, equal to the state of affairs in England as regarded the German of the early part of the nineteenth century. And another thing," added Miss Bernardy, "all the distribution of tracts against tuberculosis and tenement house evils are not going to counteract the effect on the Italian newcomer of seeing his malmed and crippled brothers coming back from the rallways and mines of Ohio and West Virginia."

Public Schools Help.

"And what of the effect of the public schools?"

"They do their duty," said Miss Bernardy decidedly; "that is," she added,



"It's All in the Care."

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HAYDEN BROS., OMAHA, NEB. "And what of the Italian in the south, or

land, and the customs are more his own. A southerner, too, by the very nature of his aristocratic constitution, represents to him a congenial pardone or padrona. Southerners, too, understand his sentimental yearnings. His trouble, however," added Miss Bernardy, "is that the southerner, in his heart, does not really want him, nor

done for the Italian? Is he happy there?" "When he becomes Americanized he is all right. Happy, yes. America has made him understand economic views, in fact, has disciplined his sentimentality and systematized his mind. In the second generation, at the latest the third, he is an American. A word here about this outery over the money he brings back to Italy.

TO-NIGHT

on the plantations?"

any other immigrant." "And what do you think America has

As a role, it is to pay back debts, or the cost of his ticket over. Generally the successful Italian remains in America. He has a vague dream of Italy, but he stays. For my part, I think the money is his. He has given America his work for it, and more than the contractors pay for, and he-has the right to take it where he will."

ing tour of Ireland in company with his woman sitting in front of a cabin sur

woman sitting in front of a cabin surrounded by some poor little sticks of faralture and a fowl or two.

"An eviction!" said the daughter.

The father said nothing, but being as rich in sympathy as he is in dollars he
made a five-pound note into a wad and
presed it into the old woman's hand.

"Now," said he, "tell fine what is the
matter."

"Sure, sir," said the old woman, pausing
in her curriseying, "me ould man's white.

in her curtseying. "me ould me washing."-Youth's Companion.